

fantry. Richmond, September 15, 1907.

UNFURL THE OLD BANNER!

could wave it.

the brave; And ne'er need its folds droop in shame

E'en though the proud victors stand.

To courage the brave was the banner unfurled—
True heroes, whose glory shines over
the world;
And never did soldiers more loyal than

sever!

A Suggestion by One Who Fought in the Bloodiest Battles.

A GIANT MONUMENTAL LION

in History.

he admits it to be a pleasure, to submit the following remarks about a great battle in which he participated forty-five years ago. He has already published several articles about the battle of Sharpsburg, or Anticiam, so that the present sketch is written only in a general way as an anniversary in a general way as an anniversary Too long is it folded in slumber and lies the strife near 5,000 were dead it floated in pride till the struggle About 1,800 were missing, some the it fell with their hopes: But now the garriage and the contribute of the contribute as a second seco om were dead, but most of whom.

it may rise
carried as prisoners from the terneld.

To greet the swest peace in its
sunny skies:

Ard Church, 58,000 infantry (Fed-and Confederate) were engaged, a loss of 2,854 killed and 13,681 and a aggregate of 18,575, or by 56 per cent, of the number en-d."

Four Hours' Slaughter.

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"All this loss occurred before 1 P. M., ore than three-fourths of it in a tile over four hours, on a field not ter 1,500 yards from north to south, the na average width, east and west, 500 yards, an area of about 200 yards, no there are not the merican continent has been so enched in human blood."

The writer knowingly asserts that portion of the field of Waterios for a same time equalled this sanguing record of human casualties. The role fighting quality displayed by the smiles, the blue and the gray, at tarpsburg, is about equally distributed among the men of many States, aking it a conspicuously American title fought by men of every State om the Great Lakes on the north, the Guif of Mexico on the south; om the Atlantic to the Mississippil. north. That their banner of conflict be enfrom the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and with the exception of Iowa and Mississippi, contributed to this high carnival of death and suffering.

A verified statement shows the percentage of loss on the Federal side was twenty per cent, of the men engaged; on the Confederate side the loss was twenty-five per cent, of General Lee's full force of between 37,000 and 38,000 men of all arms.

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The tenacious courage of the Confederate commander and his abiding confidence in his true and tried mencused him to remain on the battlefield the day following the confederates. The night of September 18th General Lee saw fit to withdraw his army and recross the Potomac; hence it came about that the
great battle of Sharpsburg, or Antietam, has gone into history as a drawn
battle, and the gamest of game fights
during the period of 1861-65.

It has been truthfully stated that
bloody Chickamauga, the greatest
battle of the West, does not show the
loss, killed and wounded, for its two
days' fighting that Sharpsburg does
for one. The true test of the severity
of a battle is the percentage of loss of
those engaged. For illustration,
Hood's Texas Brigade is said to have
lost sixty per cent, and Semmes's Brigade, of McLaw's Division, composed
of Georgians and Virginlans, lost over
fifty per cent. The famous Fifteenth
Virginia Regiment, in this brigade, suffored a loss of fifty-eight per cent; the
Thirty-second Virginia was its twin
courade, and only fared a little better.
These regiments, with the gallant Georgians who composed General Paul
Semmes's Brigade, were badly used up,
with casualties second only to the herole Texaus, under the ever-gallant
Hood.

The-Heavy Losses.

A Federal general has publicly

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A Federal general he, publicly stated that "there were more men killed and wounded on the Federal side in one day at Antidiam, or Sharpshurg, than, in the two days battle of Shiloli. Corinth, Stone River and Chickmanuses, nove than in the five days of the Pouling was an assembly and the seven days on the Poulinguist, more than in the five days of the Poulinguist, more than in the seven days on the Poulinguist, more than in the seven days on the Poulinguist, more than in the seven days on the Poulinguist, more than in the seven days on the Poulinguist, more than in the operations at last!

Let it rise from its slumber triumphant at last the operations around Vickshurz, including the slegge from May 1 to July 4, 18624, minutes of the sword and the survive and one ever horse with rust:

Let the sword and the musket be covered in the most satisfailies on both sides in this most satisfailies of the record is "the gamest light opening and the light of impartial history (it remains a "tree," and the province command the survives.

A Suggestion.

We 'totall Thorwaldsen's great Lion

Me 'totall Thorwaldsen's great Lion

Persus land, William H., private. Dead. Lindsey, Welliam H., private. Dead. Lindsey, Welliam H., private. Dead. Lindsey, Welliam H., private. Dead. It lindsey, Robert D., private. Died in prison. Living; Paul, private. Dead in prison. Living there.

Let be do banner that felt with our bravel with rust:

Let it rise from its slumber triumphant at last!

Let the sore that the contribution on the well of the contribution of the private of the county. Va.

Lamge, William H., private, Dead. Livings, Elish and Main Street.

Lindsey, Robert D., private, Died in private, Dead in prison.

Lysle, Bener D., private, Died in prison.

Lysle, Thomas, private, Died in prison.

Lawrence, William H., private, Dead. Miss were.

Lysle, Thomas, private, Died in prison.

Lawrence, William H., private, Died in prison.

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18TH VIRGINIA GAVALRY Roll of a Company That Did

G, Eighteenth Virginia Cavalry: W. D. Ervin, captain. Captured at ing.

W. C. S. Jordan, Heutemant. Captured at McConnellsburg, Pa. Now dead. George H. Payne, Heutemant. Dead. John T. Byrd, first Heutemant. Living; address, Williamsville, Va. J. N. Potts, Heutemant. Living; address, Huntington, W. Va. Drumright. Richard-Ord. sergeant.

ing of him now.

Anthony, D. H., private. Know nothing of him now.

Anthony, D. B., private. Know nothing of him now.
Anthony, James, private. Know nothing of him now.
Alestock, Simon, private. Dead.
Angus, Z. P., private. Know nothing of him now.
Airheart, C., private. Dead.
Beaty, John, private. Dead.
Beaty, George, private. Living at Mingo, W. Va.
Bright, John E., private. Know nothingo. Richmond, September 15, 1907.

Note—The facts and figures given in the above anniversary notice very fully justify the writer, and very strongly support his suggestion as to a heroic monumental iton in bronze or stone, to be placed on an imposing mound raised on the site of the old Dunkard Church, all in commemoration of the battle of Sharpsburg, or Antictam, the same to be completed in the next five years, and dedicated on the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle, September 17, 1912.

The expense should be borne jointly the same to be completed in the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle, September 17, 1912.

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Valley, va.

Bennett, Jonathan, private. Know
nothing of him; think he was killed.
Corbet, Mustoe, private. Living;
Highland county, Va. nothing v.
Corbet, Mustoe, pr.
Highland county, Va.
Howner, William, private. Living:

J. B., private. Living; Bevery Twas born of the Southland and left

fully 120,000 men of kindred blood in the care

1000 Federals and 38,000 Confedein the care

100 Federals and 38,000 Confede100 Federals Its lingering light o'er the graves of

was o'er, And the heroes were strong to defend

Douglas, Cal., private. Killed in bat

Douglas, R. B., private. Living; Sit E'en though the proud victors stand, beasting around;
In henor it floated, revered by the world,
And it fell with renown, though in sorrow was furled.
The foeman have conquered, but, conquering, never
The land and the flag of its bosom can sever!

ing of him. Evick, Michael, private. Dead.

Oilliland, Sydney, private. Dead.

That the love which they bear it will die in their hearts.

The only the memories now the first standards and torn, and the tempests of years cannot so face its parts

That the love which they bear it will die in their hearts. 'Tis only the memories now, that re-

main
To bring back the scenes of the conflict again;
And memories, faded, will vanish from

view
Unless they are planted in hearts that
are true—
Unfuri the old flag that the children
may know
It once waved in pride o'er the scorn
of its foe.
And flerce in the battles for right it
was tossed—
Then no one will blush for the cause
that is lost.

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No more will the sound of the cannon's deep rear

Be heard in the vale; and the musket no more

Will break the sweet peace of a prosperous land.

Which scatters its blessings on every hand;

But the love for our banner will ever linerease;

We loved it in battle, we loved it in peace.

Kramer Phillip, private. Know aching.

Kincaid, Floyd, private. Living;

Kincaid, Floyd, private. Living;

Kincaid, Floyd, private. Living;

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Goen Valley, Va.

Lindsey, Robert D., private. Living;

Green Valley, Va.

Lindsey, Paul, private. Not known.

Lysle, James, private. Died in

COMPANY G OF THE

McConnellaburg, Pa. Now dead.

or, stone, attesting and perpetuating the tried valor and heroism of American soldiery.

C. A. RICHARDSON,
Company B, Fifteenth Virginia In-Anthony, D. B., private Wood, Frank M., sergeant. Dead. Armtrout, J. C., private. Know noth-

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September 17, 1012.

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The Idea Suggested by Other ment will not commemorate a victory, but a great and indecisive battle fought.

Sanguinary Fields That Figure

Bright, D. F., private. Know notnesses a victory, but a great and indecisive battle fought by two armies of American soldiery.

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Bright, D. F., private. Know notnesses a victory, but a great and indecisive battle fought.

Burns, W. W., private. Killed in battle, December 23, 1864.

Burns, Muggart, M., private. Living:

Bath county.

Burns, Crawford, private. Living;
Bath county.

Respectfully Dedicated to the Hoys
Who Wore the Gray.
Unfurl the old banner! Why not let it
Wave
As the ensign of peace o'er the timehonored grave

It for its honor

Brent, J. W., private. Living; Doe
Hill, Highland county, Va.
Bishop, J. A., private. Dead.
Beck, Alex, private. Living; Marble
Valley, Va.
Bennett, Jonathan, private. Know

Coyner, R. A., private. Living; Clif-And yet 'twes the pride of the country,

Coff. J. B., private. Living; Beverly, W. Va.
Cupp, Henry, private.
Cupp, J. B., private. Not known.
Carpenter, J. W., private. Living;
Burnsville, Va.
Carpenter, George D. A., private,

Caricoff, John, ppivate. Dead.
Chandler, Sam, private. Living;
West Virginia.
Chandler, S. W., private. Living.
Carter, Mark, private. Dead.
Carter, Thomas, private. Dead.
Courtney, Thomas, private. Pocanontas, W. Va.
Curry, Amos, private. Dead.
Cobb, John, private. Dead.
Campbell, Charles, private. Living.
Cobb, John, private. Dead.
Clark, Addison, private. Dead.
Clark, Addison, private. Dead.

Daggy, D. B., private. Dead. Dever, Jasper, private. Western Hos-

Douglas, R. B., private. Living; Sittington, Va.
Dunlap, R. B., private. Living; Augusta county.
Drumright, R. C., private. Know nothing of him.
Edmond, J. J., private. Know nothing of him.

Gibson, Stephen, private. Dead. Ginger, Sam, private. Living; Hive-

ing. Hepler, Sam, private. Living, Goshen,

Va.

Hook, Newton, private. Dead.
Hodge, William, private. Living;
Williamsville, Va.
Hodge, Joseph, private. Dead.
Hodge, Ruben, private. Dead.
Jack David, private. Know nothing.
Johns, Dave, private. Killed in bat-

tie,
Jordan, John, private. Living; High-land county, Va.
Jack, John, private. Died in prison 1864.
Kramer Phillip, private. Know

Propps, James, private. Dead. Pritt, Jim, private. Died in prison 1864 of smallpox. W. D., private. Died in prison 1864.
Powell, Wash., private, Know

Powell, Wash., private. Know nothing.

Roll of a Company That Did Valiant Service in the Dark Days.

The following is the roll of Company B. Eighteenth Virginia Cavalry:

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Powell, Wash., private. Know nothing. Powell, Wash., private. Know million or config. Wash., private. Know nothing. Powell, Wash., private. Know nothing. Robert Manager Powell, Wash., private. Living: Million Nothing. Robert Manager Powell Noth

Shelton, Dave, private. Know noth-Shelton, Jim, private. Know noth-

Swearingin, John, private. Not Siple, Sam, private. Living; West Virginia. Stewart, Fred., private. Know noth-

Stewart, Ned, private, Dead, Stewart, Henry D., private, Living; Huntington, W. Va. Stewart, Ferdinand, private, Died in

Sheetz, Andrew, private. Not known Swearingin, William, private. No nown. known.
Tuning, B. F., private. Died in Tuning, B. F., private. Died in prison 1863.
Tuning, A. W., private. Living in lilinois.
Thomas, John, private. Not known Vint, Josiah, private. Know noth-

Vint, Esau, private. Know nothing. Vint. George, private. Living; Doc

Hill, Va. Vint, Hamilton, private, Dead. Vint, Hamilton, private, Know Vance, John, private. Know noth-ing; was dangerously wounded. Wallace, John S., private. Highland county, Va. county, Va.
Wallace, Villiam H., private. Williamsville, Va.
Wallace, C. R., private. Living; Wil

ath county, Va. Williams, Robert, private. Dead

Woods, F. M., prison 1862. Whitmore, James, prijvate, nassus, Va. Walton, John, private. Living,

"Pocahontas." Pocahontas.

1.
Dear friends, when you are speaking or the noted people that are sleeping Somewhere in this monumental world, Don't forget to mention that beautiful Indian girl, CHORUS.
Pocahontas, the favorite daughter of Powhatan, And the guardian angel of this land.

Don't forget about the providential storm
That directed without harm
Captain Newport and his crew
Into the Powhatan River and country
of grandeur,
CHORUS.

Where Poca., the Indian princess, was born, As a wildwood flower, but the sweetest ever known.

this stream
When they came to a peninsula of luxurious green,
Where the white man never trod before,
Ipon dowery beds, so sweet and pure.
For the shady trees were singing with
the breeze,
CHORUS.
Poca. Is your guardian angel, don't be
afraid to land,
For Poca. Is the king's daughter, and

For Poca. is the king's daughter, and peace she will demand.

sixteen and seven and planted the month of May, on the 13th day, honor to the same crown, colony, and called it Jamestown, CHORUS.

Don't forget that history
Records the capture of Smith on the
Chickahominy,
And how his life was saved
By the beautiful Poca., so many times
and ways;
For no matter how dark the night or
stormy the land,
Jamestown knew of the wily chief's

plan, CHORUS. CHORUS.
For Poca., with tears in her eyes.
Would warn them of danger, like
angel from the skies.
ROBERT HARVIE CLARKE.
of Lloyds. Essex County, y



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metto.

As no further mention is made in the early colonial history of the State of this family of Abrahall, it is inferred that he was killed in war, or removed from the State quite early. Their arms are here given with the hope that more can be learned of them through some possible descendant, which will be gladly received and published in this column. published in this column.

QUERIES AND LETTERS.

Kotte. Mr. Editor,—Wilt you the genealogy of the "Hotte" or "Kotte" family. My great-grandfather came from France the latter part of the eighteenth century, during the Revolutionary war. He married a Miss Slede, of Louisa county.

L. E. S. Roseland, Va Mr. Editor,-Will you please give be genealogy of the "Hotte" or

L. E. S.
Roseland, Va.
This name "Hotte" or "Kotte" is nowhere found among our records. It
is of French origin and no doubt was
one of the Huguenot refugees to this country. We ho further of them. We hope to find something

Holladay. Editor Genealogical Column: Dear Sir,—The Thomas Holladay who was living in James City county, Va., in 1725, and shortly afterward moved to Chowan county, N. C., where he died, leaving a will in 1744, was moved to Chowan county, N. C., where he died, leaving a will in 1744, was not the son or grandson of Captain John Holiaday who went to King and Queen county about 1702, dying in 1742 in that part of King and Queen, which in 1721 was cut off into Spotsylvania (dates not exactly known). As before stated, Thomas Holladay married in 1732 Mary Hinton, widow of Colonel John Hinton, Sr. She had eleven children, as appgars by will of Colonel Hinton of date 1731, in which they are named. Thomas Holladay had been previously married, and at the time of his marriage with Mrs. Hinton had several married children. He was born not later than 1890, and possibly between 1670 and 1680, making it impossible for him to have been a grandson of Captain John John Holladay, and is not-named among his sons. It seems there was

possibly between 1670 and 1630, making it impossible for him to have been a grandson of Captain John John Holladay, and is not named among his sons. It seems there was a John Holladay living in King William county, Va., in 1726, who may have been the ancestor of some who are erroneously alleged to be descendants of Captain John; be good enought to look for me another John. He appears to be badly needed.

The Captain Thomas C. Holliday mentloned by Major Charles M. Stedman, of Greensboro, N. C., in his address to the Alumni of the University of North Carolina on June 3d instant, was the eldest brother of Mrs. McFarland, of Aberdeen, Miss. An effort is being made to erect a monument to Captain Holliday upon the university lawn by the student graluates, to commemorate his heroic death at the battle of the Wilderness, May 6, 1864. Captain Holliday graduated in the literary department of the University of North Carolina in 1860. Upon the breaking out of the war he left with his company for Virginia in April, 1861.

In this case the name is spelled with an "!" instead of "a." but as was frequently done, the "i" or "y" in the name was the ariginal spelling, which was dropped for "a" by many branches, but wer really of the same stock.

Yours.

E. Mc.

COL LEWIS BURWELL, OF STONE-

COL. LEWIS BURWELL, OF STONE-LAND, MECKLENBURG CO., VA

A Unique and Lengthy Inscription on Tombstone.

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CHASE CITY, VA., September 2.—
Recently numerous inquiries have been made for the exact inscription on a tombstone near here, in an old graveyard of a hero of the American Revolution, where he and his family lived over a century ago. The old place is to this day called "Stoneland," and about three miles north of this town.

The old patriot who lies buried there was the father of sixteen children, and the descendants are now to be found from Massachusetts to Louisiana and from Virginia to California.

At the head of his grave, against a large clim tree, rests a slab of white marble, six feet high, three feet wide and about four inches thick, upon which is carved in letters, now plainly legible, the following:

"GENERIS"

"GENERIS" "Hie Sunt Cineres Magni et Boni Hominis."

Hominis."

Colonel Lewis Burwell of Stoneland, Son of Armistead Burwell and Christian Blair, his wife, born in Williamsburg, September 28th, 1745, and died July 2d, 1800. Commanded a Regiment in the War of the Revolution. Fourteen years a member of the Virginia Legislature. Married Ann Spottswood, granddaughter of Alex, Spottswood, Governor of Virginia, March 24th, 1768.

Children.

Children. 5 Mary, married Colonel Samuel Gootle, Armistead, married Lucy Crawley, Ann, married John Ravenscroft, Bish-op of North Carolina, Elizabeth, married Edward Tabb.

Panthea, married Richard Boyd,
Blair, married Elizabeth Hatcher;
econd marriage of Blair to Delia
latcher,
Spottswood, married Polly Marshall.
Matilda, married Alexander Boyd;

The Burwell descendants are numerative in North Cavallan.

Spottswood, married Polly Marshall.

Matilda, married Alexander Boyd;
Harriet died in infancy.

"His wife, Ann died February 14,
1789."

We hope to bring out an article with coat of arms, on the Burwell family in our next issue.

shattered by the lightning rooted by the storms, and

John, married — Woods.
Christian, matried William Hamblin.
Lewis, married Sally Green,
Panthea, matried Richard Boyd,
Blair, matried Elizabeth Hatcher;
Scond marriage of Blair to Dally
Service and State Colone Thomas F. Goode, owner of Buffalo Lithia Springs, this county.
Also the great-grandfather of ex-Governments of the great-grandfather of ex-Governments.

Carter.

Carter.

H. Harrison, married Catherine Buford.
Peyton Randolph, married Jane Sowell.
Jean Blair, married Colonel William Eaton, of North Carolina.
Martha, married Grandison Felid; mile Elizabeth died November 19, 1824."
"Erected by J. S. R. Burwell, aided by relatives."
This ancient burying-ground is situated on a commanding eminence amid a cluster of trees of different varieties. The inclosure has long since disappeared. Pines and cedars have taken possession of the servinded spot. The Carter family were given in our the Carter family were given in the Carter family were given in the Carter family

peared. Pines and cedars have taken possession of the surroundings and give a solemnity to the secluded spot. The periwinkie creeps out from amid decayed failen limbs and undergrowte. The land around is untilled. There is no human habitation in view. The winds whistle over and the rains fail upon a dreary and desolate place.

The old mansion of twenty rooms, where once hespitality and festivities had their abode, was long since coasumed by fire. Scarcely a brick remains of its massive chimneys. All are leveled to the earth. The majestle oaks of the avenue have been shattered by the lightning and uproceed by the storms, and

rooted by the storms, and

"Not a rose of the wilderness can be seen."

To tell where the garden has been."

Cypress trees, said to have been brought by Colonel Burwell from tide-water and planted over a century ago, grow near the old spring. The land is sowned by strangers.

In the male line there are few by the name of Burwell in the county of Mecklenburg, and the sword worn by Colonel Lewis Burwell while commanding a Virginia regiment in the army of Washington is now in the possession of the family of the family of the family of the family of the sword worn by the sword worn by Colonel Lewis Burwell while commandance of the family of t



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